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Bowling Green State University

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THE BGN NEWS

THURSDAY

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

MARCH 3, 1983

Economic indicators highest in three decades

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government's main economic forecasting gauge shot upward 3.6 percent in January, the biggest gain in three decades and an apparent new sign the nation's recovery from recession may be more robust than many have predicted.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige called his department's report yesterday "highly favorable" for recovery. And a national business group quickly raised its own forecast of 1983 U.S. economic growth.

President Reagan called the report "a bright green light for recovery." In a statement issued from his ranch in California, the president said the figures provide "compelling new evi-

dence that the United States economy is rapidly gaining strength."

Adding to the day's good news, Commerce officials said in a separate report that sales of new single-family houses jumped 9.9 percent in January.

With lower interest rates raising demand for new houses, builders raised their prices, too, that report said. The median price of a new house reached a record \$75,500.

But the new sales increase was still another clear sign of economic recovery, especially for the long-depressed housing industry. January's sales - 576,000 computed at an annual rate - were the highest since September 1980 and were up a full 58 percent from the

level as recently as last July.

IF ANYONE still doubted the nation was pulling out of the 1981-82 recession, Baldrige said, "There has never been a gain in the leading index in the past this large without an economic recovery."

The January gain in Commerce's Index of Leading Economic Indicators was the fifth monthly increase in a row and the largest since the 4.1 percent of July 1980.

The index, a compilation of 12 economic measures, is designed to show trends of the whole economy. In addition, the accompanying Index of Coincident Indicators, designed to measure current conditions, rose 0.6

percent in January, the second gain in three months and a new indication the recession is over.

Baldrige, commenting in a statement distributed by aides, cautioned that the January figures "should not be taken as a sign of a coming economic boom" since the index was pushed up by special factors such as unusually mild weather and a new type of bank account that swelled the measured money supply.

Most economists already were assuming an economic rebound had begun, and Secretary of Commerce Robert Dederick had said Tuesday the recovery almost surely will be stronger than the administration's forecast of a 3.1 percent overall busi-

ness expansion from the fourth quarter of last year to the fourth quarter of 1983.

ECHOING THAT opinion, Alexander Trowbridge, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, said yesterday, "Based on the January numbers, we think we can revise upward our estimate of real growth in 1983 to a level of about 3.5 percent to 4 percent, which is up over our earlier estimate of 2.5 percent to 3 percent."

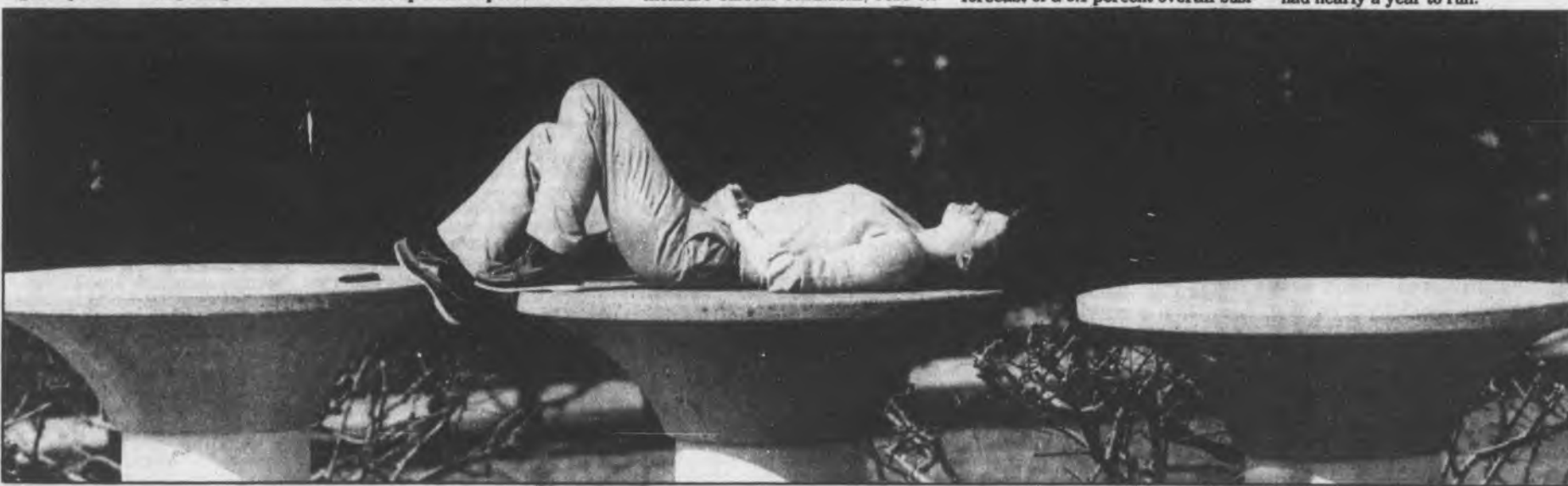
"So things are looking better," he said.

A single month's gain in the index is not considered significant - it rose last February though the recession had nearly a year to run.

But a long string of increases - such as the present 10-month run, broken only by moderate declines last June and August - would seem to indicate a sustained upturn, based on past experience.

Increases included a January rise in building permits, a jump in new businesses, a rise in stock prices, a drop in workers' initial claims for unemployment compensation and improved showings for sensitive materials prices and the speed of business deliveries.

The only negative indicator was a drop in orders for new plants and equipment.



Sun Deck

Jon Miller, a graduate student in the business program, suns herself as the temperatures rose into the high 60's yesterday. Miller, who works as a secretary in the Student Services Building, often uses her lunch hour to get a head start on a summer tan.

BG News Photo/Patrick Sander

Critics appeal case

City wants power plant

by Erin Esmont
staff reporter

The city of Bowling Green is presently involved in an Ohio Supreme Court appeals case to determine the legality of purchasing a power plant, Mayor Bruce Bellard said yesterday.

In an effort to reduce high electric costs, Bowling Green, Cleveland, St. Mary's and Wadsworth are trying to acquire ownership of the partially built Poston power plant on the Ohio River, he said.

The Ohio Revised Code states that it is not legal for cities to own power plants, he added.

On December 29, 1982, Franklin County Common Pleas Court Judge Patrick West handed down the following decision:

"It is therefore ordered and adjudged that the acquisition, construction and operation of the Poston Project, as proposed by plaintiffs, is not in violation of Ohio constitutional or statutory law."

Bellard added that the cities have appealed to the Ohio Supreme Court for a final decision, yet it could be a

year before a decision is handed down.

"IF THE Ohio Supreme Court upholds the Franklin County ruling, the cities involved will be able to purchase the plant and begin issuing bonds, and we can buy electricity a lot cheaper," he said.

"We are a very different community in that we own our own electric system and we charge the residents for what it costs the city."

He added that the only thing the city cannot do is produce its own electricity.

"By owning part of the power plant, we can manufacture or produce electricity for our cities, and this would eliminate the middleman," Bellard said.

Bowling Green now gets their power from the Toledo Edison Co.

"The city purchases power from Toledo Edison's lines just north outside the city where our lines pick it up," he said.

"Toledo Edison is a private company that is in business for one reason, to make a profit. In order to

make a profit, they must charge higher rates in order to pay back regular bonds and stockholders like any other company," he said.

In the event that the decision is upheld, Bellard said that power from the Poston plant would still be supplied through Toledo Edison's power lines.

"THE PRACTICE of using Toledo Edison's power lines, but not their power is called 'wheeling rights' - the power is wheeled through their lines," he said, adding that they would pay to use the lines.

Roger Buchner, a spokesperson for Toledo Edison, said that their number one concern is to try and keep Bowling Green as a customer.

"At this time there are discussions going on," he said, adding that it is too early to look at the effects of the loss of Bowling Green as a customer.

"I think we are competing with one hand tied behind our back. We are in a difficult situation. We are a private company and unlike a municipal company, we do have to pay taxes and our loans are higher, making our rates higher."

Union in the red

The University Union, intercollegiate athletics, Offenhauer Towers, the golf course and the Amani Room all are auxiliary organizations of the University and each is in debt.

After submission of 1983-84 budget proposals this spring these organizations will be expected to outline a plan to eliminate deficits and pay their debts, Richard Eakin, vice provost for planning and budgeting, said.

"I would say the one (organization) I would characterize as being the most problematic at the moment, and the one that has continued to be a problem for the last several years and needs our immediate attention, is the University Union," Eakin said.

He said the Union has a debt of \$1.7 million and ran a deficit of \$80,000 to \$100,000 last year alone.

University Treasurer Paul Nusser said the problem has been evident for some time, but President Dr. Paul Olscamp now has said he will take a firm stand to halt the financial decline process.

"THERE ARE basically two ways to solve a deficit situation," Nusser said. "You either generate more income, or cut back on spending. Hopefully, additional income would not have to be generated through an increase in fees."

The Union's budget is composed of enterprises (the Falcon's Nest and Cardinal Room, for example) and programs (the Grand Ballroom and Side Door). Nusser said the programs section of the budget is not breaking even, but enterprises actually are making enough money to cover some of the programs' debts.

"There hasn't been an identification of what the cost (of using conference rooms and the Ballroom) is, then assigning it to the people who are using it (students and faculty). That's probably the biggest problem," Nusser said.

Eakin and Nusser agreed the problem cannot be solved at once, but administrators want a plan implemented in the near future.

Bill designed to aid benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Ways and Means Committee voted 32-3 last night in favor of a bipartisan bill to bail Social Security out of its current crisis and wipe out a projected \$1.9 trillion deficit over the next 75 years with higher taxes and benefit cuts.

The measure now goes to the full House, where passage is expected next week.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the committee, said the strong bipartisan vote in favor of the measure signaled the strong support the package will have on the House floor. The Medicare writers cleared the last obstacle to finishing work on the measure by agreeing to phase in over three years a plan to change the way Medicare pays hospital bills.

"I think today we signed a peace pact that nobody envisioned happening a year ago," Rostenkowski said.

U.S. leads U.S.S.R.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States leads the Soviet Union by a 15-1 margin in basic technologies that "have the potential for significantly changing the military balance in the next 10 to 20 years," a Pentagon report says.

"This indicates that the United States has maintained its lead in most of the basic technologies critical to defense, although the Soviets are eroding the lead in some of the basic technologies," Richard DeLauer, undersecretary of defense for research and engineering, said in his annual report to Congress.

One of the key technologies in which the United States is ahead of the Soviet Union involves "stealth" techniques that are expected to allow development of bombers, cruise missiles and fighters that would be virtually invisible to Soviet radar, the report indicated.

But the report, which became available yesterday, also said the Soviets are gaining in six technical areas of defense where the U.S. military still maintains its lead.

DeLauer said the Soviets are spending nearly double U.S. outlays in an effort to close what he spoke of as the "technology gap."

THE REAGAN administration's fiscal 1984 budget calls for \$23.5 billion

on research, an increase of \$4.8 billion over this year.

A chart included in the report rated the Soviet Union ahead of the United States only in conventional warheads and ammunition.

The United States and the Soviet Union were described as equal in four areas of the most important basic technologies - "directed energy," which includes research on laser weaponry; nuclear warheads; aerodynamics; and mobile power sources.

In addition to the stealth technology, the report said the United States is ahead of the Soviet Union in computers; computer programming; aerospace propulsion; lightweight and high-strength materials; submarine detection; telecommunications; and radar sensors.

The United States also leads the Soviet Union in production and manufacturing technology; optics; guidance and navigation; electro-optical sensors including infra-red for detection in darkness; integrated circuit manufacture and microelectronic materials; automated control; and signal processing.

However, the report indicated that the U.S. lead is diminishing in six of the areas - submarine detection, structural materials, radar and electro-optical sensors, guidance and navigation, and optics.

Ceiling Legislation may put lid on earnings

by Carolyn Van Schaik
staff reporter

Bowling Green city workers are showing signs of concern over legislation now before city council.

The legislation is based on the Clemens and Nelson Wage Plan, which resulted from a survey begun in 1981. The plan may result in a ceiling on the amount of money an employee can earn in a specific job classification.

City employees are upset because the plan will eliminate all raises except cost-of-living raises, Mayor Bruce Bellard said.

"It sets some limits on how much a person can make," Bellard said.

Speaking for city employees at last week's council meeting, police officer Tom Davidson said, "Let me say, as a representative of all city employees, that we are strongly opposed to both the Clemens and Nelson Study and the legislation now before you."

Davidson said city employees are opposed to the cities used for comparison purposes, what they contend are inaccuracies in data collected by Clemens and Nelson, and the proposed elimination of longevity pay.

HE ADDED city employees are opposed to the outdated nature of material in the study. According to Davidson, "Clemens and Nelson began their salary survey in June, 1981 and it has a date of completion of July, 1982."

Bellard agreed there are some problems with the ordinance as it stands.

"I think it is a good thing although I am not supporting the ordinance as it is," he said. "The data base for the whole program is a year-and-a-half-old. We need to try to raise those bases."

Bellard also said he would like to see the longevity plan phased out over a three-year period. But, should the ordinance pass, the longevity plan would be eliminated immediately.

Opposition to the ordinance on the part of city employees, Bellard added, largely is due to lack of understanding of what it actually contains. "I don't think council even understands the magnitude of the problem," he said.

The reason the study was implemented initially was to save money for the city and put some limits on the system.

"WE HAVE TO put some kind of controls on city government because that's what has happened to the federal government - it's just run away," Bellard said.

Instead of increasing employee wages for multiple years of service, Bellard said the new ordinance would improve on and use a merit system already in existence. This system would base monetary reward on quality performance not the number of years one has worked for the city.

According to Bellard, some city employees are being paid above the rate suggested by the Wage Plan while others are below it.

But, the ordinance states that an employee's salary will be raised if it is below the suggested wage rate while no one will take a cut in pay should their salary be above the suggested amount.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Fact Line accepts applications for fall

Applications for Campus Fact Line workers are being accepted from students who wish to work at the beginning of next fall. Applications can be obtained at the Public Relations Office, 516 Administration Building and must be returned by 5 p.m., March 4.

Freshmen and sophomores are preferred, Gardner McLean, associate director of public relations, said.

"We want the operators to be around for more than one year because of the training involved," he said.

Operators work nine to 15 hours per week and earn \$3.55 per hour.

"We are looking for people who are knowledgeable, resourceful and courteous," McLean said. "Sort of like a boy scout."

Fact Line, initiated in April 1971, receives around 180,000 calls per year and up to 350 per hour, McLean said.

Weather

Sunny and warmer today with a high between 60 and 65. Fair and not as cool tonight with a low of 45.

THE BG NEWS OPINION

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Issue 87

Student input on code better late than never

Yesterday, the News received a letter in regard to the announcement of the formation of a University-wide committee to examine and review the Student Code.

The letter was signed by University President Paul Olscamp, Karen Aldred, president of Graduate Student Senate, and Everett Gallagher, president of Undergraduate Student Government. The letter stated that a broadly-based committee should participate in the revision process of the Student Code. The committee will be comprised of students, faculty, staff, administrators and a representative of the city of Bowling Green.

Phil Mason, assistant to the president, says the committee's establishment is partially correlated to the fact that so many student organizations opposed the revisions made last October by the University's lawyers.

We would like to thank all the organizations who we believe have played a large role in the beginning of this committee's formation, especially GSS and USG. We believe the statements of these organizations played a large role in making sure the Student Code changes will be made by people who represent the entire University's interest and not just that of the administration's.

We also would like to commend the administration for finally realizing that student input is needed before revisions are made in the Student Code. But we do not commend them for the amount of time it took them to realize something that should have been obvious.

However, we do not think the final revisions should be made until the president appoints the next Vice President of Student Affairs. The Student Code is far too important a document to be revised while this position remains unfilled.

Banking problems cause frustration

One problem almost every college student faces is living on a very limited budget. Even those with well-to-do parents tend to find their pocket-

COMMENTARY

by Al Nagy III

books empty all too often.

Because we live on such tight finances, when we find a discrepancy between our records and the bank's we become rather worried. Is asking the bank to check their records an unreasonable request? A couple of the employees at the Huntington Bank main office on Main Street seem to think so. Come to think of it, I can't remember the last time I was treated so rudely.

I admit, having many other things on my mind, I could very easily forget to make an entry into my hand-dandy (sometimes not so handy and not so dandy) bankbook. Knowing this to be the case, I went to the main office to have someone help me straighten my records. While speaking with the teller, I found, to my surprise, that neither my records nor theirs were in error. Apparently the problem was with a check I had deposited which hadn't had time to clear yet. Needless to say, I walked out of the bank a happy man.

Well, everything seemed to be in order. A few days later, however, I found this not to be the case. I went into the Wooster Street branch of the bank to make a withdrawal, and asked the teller to inform me as to my balance before the current transaction. When she told me, my jaw dropped. Somehow I had lost \$40 since my previous visit. I thought to myself, did I say that I would donate an aquarium to the bank? No, I didn't think so. Surely my earlier deposit had cleared by now.

So, once again I made my way to the main office on Main Street to try and have the problem resolved. I walked in wearing my ROTC uniform (probably a mistake since it revealed that I was a student), because I had just finished an ROTC class. Anyway, I walked up to a teller (not the same one I had spoken to at my last visit to the main office), gave her my identification and bank card, and asked her to look up my balance. When she told me the same thing I had just heard at the other branch, I explained to her what the other teller had told me during my previous visit to the main office. I'm not really sure that she was listening to me, because later she insisted that the person who gave me the earlier information probably worked at another branch. Then I asked her if she would please check my transactions on the computer as the teller had done just days before. She definitely heard me utter these words. She just stood there for a

second with one of those "you can't be serious" looks on her face. You would think I had asked her to produce top secret information. Well, she finally agreed (just to humor me, I guess).

I wasn't ready for the next bit of news. Sure enough, my deposit had cleared and the numbers and transactions were identical to those I had been shown a few days prior. This time, however, she explained the numbers differently than the other teller had previously, and came up with the lesser balance.

Well, now I was a bit confused. Each teller had used the same numbers and come up with a \$40 discrepancy. Logic told me that three possibilities existed. Either the first teller was right, the second teller was right or both were wrong. It was impossible for them both to be right. Common sense told me that a third opinion was in order.

All I wanted was for someone to explain to me why the discrepancy existed, and let me know how much money I actually had in the bank. Was I going to eat hot meals or peanut butter crackers for the rest of the month?

The teller reacted to my request to have the matter explained further as if I had called her a liar. To my surprise, however, she was more than willing to have one of her superiors assist me. I soon discovered why. Approaching on my right was her superior guns loaded and ready "to shoot from the hip."

From this point on, civilized conversation was absent. I felt like I had jumped into the ring at a tag team wrestling match without a partner. First "Miss Sociable" would let me have it, then "the Enforcer" would get a few holds on me. Then they both jumped in the ring together. Have you ever tried to decipher the comments of two people speaking at the same time? They wouldn't allow me to get a word in edgewise.

We as individual students may not have large sums of money in the bank, but the money we do have in the bank is of extreme importance to us. When we have questions about our finances, our bank should be more than happy to discuss these matters. After all, it is the investors' money that the bank is provided with, not the other way around. When the bank loans a person money they expect that person to answer any questions they might have concerning when, where, and how the money is being spent. If the incident I have described is reflective of Huntington Bank's normal bank procedure, a double standard clearly exists. We as students must not continue to accept this type of abuse. If a bank exists which does not perceive students as real people, then we must move our money to one which does.

Al Nagy III is a student at the University.

Citizens lobby for nuclear freeze

On March 7 and 8, citizens from all parts of the nation (including Bowling Green) will gather in Washington, D.C. to lobby their congresspeople in

COMMENTARY

by Lenni Hover, Greg Haas and Larry Zaborski

favor of the nuclear weapons freeze resolution. This joint resolution, introduced in both the House and Senate, calls for an IMMEDIATE, MUTUAL, VERIFIABLE US/USSR Nuclear Weapons Freeze. At present, Senators Glenn and Metzenbaum support the resolution, while Representative Latta opposes it. In order for members of the University community to send hand-delivered messages to these officials, showing their support for this resolution, proxy forms will be available at a table set up in University Hall all this week.

The text of the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Joint Resolution reads as follows:

"Whereas the greatest challenge facing the Earth is to prevent the occurrence of nuclear war by accident or design;

"Whereas the nuclear arms race is dangerously increasing the risk of a holocaust that would be humanity's final war; and

"Whereas a mutual and verifiable freeze followed by reductions in nuclear warheads, missiles, and other delivery systems is needed to halt the nuclear arms race and to reduce the risk of nuclear war:

Now, therefore, be it resolved by the Senate and the House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That (1) as an immediate arms control objective, the United States and the Soviet Union should—

(a) pursue an immediate and complete halt to the nuclear arms race; (b) decide when and how to achieve a mutual verifiable freeze on the testing, production, and further deployment of nuclear warheads, missiles and other delivery systems; and (c) give special attention to destabilizing weapons whose deployment

would make such a freeze more difficult to achieve.

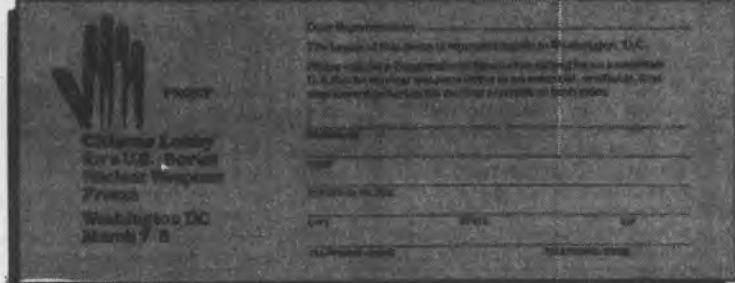
(2) Proceeding from the freeze, the United States and Soviet Union should pursue major, mutual, and verifiable reductions in nuclear warheads, missiles and other delivery systems, through annual percentages or equally effective means, in a manner that enhances stability."

In closing, this bit of advice from Carl Sagan, Director of the Laboratory for Planetary Studies, is appropriate:

"The lesson we (astronomers) have learned is that life is a rarity. What a waste it would be if after 4 billion years of tortuous evolution a few beings devised their own annihilation. 'We are rare and precious because we are alive. Become advocates - speak for the human species.'"

Become advocates - Send Washington a Peace of your Mind.

Larry Zaborski, Lenni Hover, and Greg Haas are members of the Bowling Green Social Justice Committee.



Mondale shows democratic weakness

Fritz Mondale enters the Democratic presidential race with a lead that looks hard to overcome. For he has won over the activist mafias most

COMMENTARY

by Joseph Kraft

apt to trip up a front-runner in the primaries.

But the nature of the Mondale strength reveals the weakness of the Democratic Party. The party is a collection of minority groups that have yet to formulate coherent positions on the majority issues of inflation, defense and the role of government.

The constituent elements of the Democratic Party have been well known since the Roosevelt era. Mondale, an heir in direct succession to Hubert Humphrey, had access to most of them from his earliest days in politics. In the past year he has worked hard to show, first, that he has a genuine appetite for the top job, and, next, to cement his ties with the activist groups.

Labor for openers. The former vice president has been cultivating the unions - especially steel and auto workers - by not shrinking from protectionism to save jobs. He is close to Lane Kirkland, the leader of the AFL-

CIO, who called Mondale, after he announced, "a longtime friend of labor." This time, moreover, Kirkland hopes to get the union out in front of the primaries with an endorsement by the end of the year.

The farm vote comes easy to Mondale. A country boy by birth, he specialized in agriculture during his Senate years. It is noteworthy that the Populist Caucus, just started by congressional Democrats as a lobby for rural interest, is headed by Rep. Tom Harkin of Iowa, who is working for Mondale.

Teachers represented the largest single faction at the Democratic Convention in 1980. Mondale, as the chief proponent of a separate Department of Education, sits in the apple of their eye.

So it is with all the others. Women's organizations find a soul mate in Mondale on such salient issues as the Equal Rights Amendment. Jews remember that he was far more sympathetic to Israel than any other foreign policy figure in the Carter administration. Blacks have looked fondly on Mondale since the civil rights fights of the 1960s. To senior citizens he offers unvarying support for present benefits on Social Security and Medicare. White liberals find him gung-ho on the nuclear freeze.

Television offers perhaps the most obvious way around Mondale's lead with the activists who supply the

volunteers necessary for primary and caucus efforts. But most of his rivals lack the funds for a big effort on the tube.

His foremost opponent, Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, has the money but not the capacity to dazzle. Sen. Alan Cranston of California also has money, and a commanding issue - nuclear war. But he comes across tense and wide-eyed, as though he had just witnessed a nuclear explosion.

The Southern route offers another way to beat Mondale. Many of his positions on issues affront conservative Democrats in Dixie. With the senior senator from Massachusetts out of the race, Mondale cannot appeal to the South as the Stop-Kentucky candidate.

But a multiplicity of possible candidates divides the Southern vote. Glenn is one possibility. Senators Fritz Hollings of South Carolina and Dale Bumpers of Arkansas are a second and third. Reubin Askew, a former governor of Florida, is a fourth. Moreover, Mondale has personal alliances with governors William Winter of Mississippi, Bob Graham of Florida and Mark White of Texas.

The fragments Mondale comes close to controlling, however, do not add up to a majority of the national whole. When pitted against Ronald Reagan, Mondale and all other Democrats offer only dusty answers to questions that beat Jimmy Carter.

Washington will succeed with multiracial coalition

So a black candidate beat out two Irish, and America's second largest city now joins Atlanta, Detroit and Los Angeles, and Chicago will be run

COMMENTARY

by Max Lerner

by a black mayor. Harold Washington's victory expresses the passion of his own people for justice and equality, but he is also politically seasoned and knowledgeable, and basically centrist, and he will work well within a larger black-white consensus.

There was an element of upset but little of mystery about Washington's victory. He got 84 percent of the vote in the heavily black South Side districts, and 60 percent even in the multiracial West Side usually dominated by the city machine. He won because black leaders saw their chance in a three-way vote and got out their cohorts, uniting behind him solidly while the other two candidates split the vote between them.

There is nothing wrong with this. It is the way the game is played, and black leaders have learned the game. It works in the large inner cities where there are heavy concentrations of black voters, but not in state elections, as witness Tom Bradley's defeat last year in California.

Does this mean we are in for ethnic politics? In the sense that ethnic consciousness will play a large role, yes. Inevitably it will be the ethnic minorities who carry that consciousness like a burning city within their hearts and memories.

"We Won" was the headline in the *Defender*, Chicago's black newspaper, the day after the victory. The "We" was the blacks. Most students of politics know that what motivates the organizers of political victory is not love or faith or charity but hostility and fear. In this case it was the ranking sense of injustice that blacks still carry in their hearts even after the victories of civil rights.

The statistics are cheerless. The jobless rate for blacks is not 10 percent but somewhere around 25 percent, for black youth close to 50 percent. One can debate the whys for

this built-in "structural" unemployment, and they may turn on readiness and education more than on justice. But the sense of injustice is there, and it operated to bring out the black vote.

If race is a factor in elections, there is no room for racism. Bernard Epton, the Republican candidate (who has no chance in the coming election), spoke out emotionally against the idea that he might get votes because he is white. Inevitably it will happen, human nature being what it is. It happened in California with the "hidden" anti-black vote against Tom Bradley for governor. But it makes no sense morally.

Historically one understands - and forgives - the prideful ethnic consciousness of minorities who have been the insulted and injured, while not forgiving the hostile ethnic consciousness of the majority race, fearful of losing its power. This may seem one-sided but that's how it is if you take the long historical view.

So Harold Washington will become Chicago's mayor in April, and America will again have shown the resilient capacity of a democracy to absorb its discontented minorities and make them part of the system and give them their chance at governing.

If anything can "heal" the divisions in a multiracial city like Chicago it is the circulation of ethnic groups at the political managers of the city.

Max Lerner is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Jasper



by Bates and Moore

immediate reappointment of Sharon to Begin's cabinet. The Israeli government's actions following the release of the commission's report make a complete mockery of the report. Sharon, whose moral judgment has been condemned by the government commission, remains as a member of the cabinet and an integral part of the Israeli government. According to Ayalon, Sharon "firmly believed he couldn't have anticipated such destruction by those Christian phalangists" (italics by author). On what basis can Ayalon make such a claim? Has he spent time in the inner depths of Sharon's mind? The Butcher of Lyons is being condemned throughout the world, while the Israeli government and many Israeli citizens are praising Sharon, the Butcher of Beirut, who also has committed horrendous crimes against humanity. But the Israeli government informs us that Sharon should be excused for his actions. Apparently it is not the committing of crimes that is crucial, but who commits them or who they were committed against.

There are some remaining questions concerning these interviews that need to be addressed. Did the BG News seek out these Israeli apologists and propagandists or were the interviews proposed to the BG News? Has the BG News adopted a policy of presenting only one side of major international events? Can we expect to see future articles, which will result in a more balanced presentation of world development?

Charles R. Chittle
Professor of Economics

LETTERS

Articles about Israelis were biased, propagandic

The BG News has published two articles this week (Feb. 23 and 24) in which University students were interviewed. In the first article, the student, Richie Allen recently had returned from a visit to Israel as a United Jewish Appeal representative. He was overjoyed at being able to experience with Israelis the feeling associated with having a Jewish state. Never mind the Israelis are occupying the rightful homeland of another people - Palestinians. Never mind that the Israeli government continuously violates the human rights of Palestinians in the most cruel ways. Never mind that the Israeli government is systematically attempting to eliminate Palestinians. Who can forget the recent and current atrocities committed by Israel in Lebanon? Who can ignore Israeli attempts to destroy all historical documentation of the Palestinian civilization?

In the second article, Daniel Ayalon, an Israeli who recently moved from Israel to the United States, and his wife were interviewed. The "moral value" of the report of the Israeli commission charged with investigating the massacres of Palestinians was duly noted as well as the "resignation" of Defense Minister Sharon. Nothing was said about the

Man plays many roles

National Guardsman part-time graduate student

by Mary Jo McVay
staff reporter

Janitor, student, politician, combat infantry soldier, teacher, lifeguard, author, Richard Gill.

Gill, staff sergeant in the Ohio National Guard, has held all of these positions.

He is Unit Commander of Company B, 1st Battalion, 148th Infantry of the Ohio National Guard, a graduate student working on a degree in guidance and counseling, an author of articles on folklore, a husband and a father.

Gill said he has been working on his master's degree off and on for about six years. He said he takes a few classes a term and then gets tired of it and drops out for a while. He added it will probably take him another two years to finish up the degree.

Unlike most graduates, Gill said he will probably do nothing with his master's degree when he gets it. He added that he just likes taking classes

and finds them intellectually stimulating.

After he gets the degree he is working on now, Gill said he will probably "move along and pick up something else that I've always been interested in," possibly Latin.

"I DO enjoy taking classes and I've taken a wide variety of classes," Gill said. "If nothing else, I have an insatiable curiosity for everything."

Gill said he has always been interested in guidance.

"I enjoy working with people," he added. "One of the aspects I've always liked about the military is helping the younger members get through this and that and the other and around the red tape so that they have a more enjoyable experience."

Gill has been active in the National Guard for six years. The six years before that, he was in the Army Reserve. One of those years was spent at active duty in Vietnam.

Ironically, he joined the armed services to avoid the draft. He was attending the University during the '60s and was trying to avoid getting drafted. By joining Reserve Officers Training Corps, he would not be drafted but would still have to serve after graduation.

"If nothing else, I have an insatiable curiosity for everything."
- Richard Gill

"A WAY to avoid the draft was to join ROTC," he said. "We all played the game of 'The war will be over before I graduate.' In my case, it was not. So I ended up going to Vietnam and coming back. I enjoyed it."

Another of Gill's many occupations is that of an author.

As an undergraduate, he became interested in folklore and later joined the Ohio Folklore Society. Since that time, he has written several articles on particular types of folklore.

Gill has had two articles published in the *Journal of the Ohio Folklore Society*. One of them was about what

is called pale type ghost stories. He specifically researched ghost stories in Northwest Ohio that were similar to the Legend of Sleepy Hollow with headless characters.

The other article was about military songs, called cadences, what they mean and what they mean to the people who sing them.

GILL SAID he thinks the most interesting thing about himself is that he has done everything. Besides his many jobs, he has been in 47 states and 13 countries.

"I have no intentions of letting up on those types of things," he added. Simply because I've worked here four years doesn't mean I'm going to be working here tomorrow. If I get a better job offer, if I get a chance to travel, I will do so."

Gill said he has no problem reconciling his many careers at one time. He added it is important to have an educated military.

He cited a letter he saw in "Newsweek" right after the draft was discontinued. The author was against stopping the draft. The letter's author said, "It comes down to this: The guy with his finger on the pushbutton to start World War III. Do you want him to be a drafted English literature major or somebody who was kicked out of kindergarten for killing cats?"



BG News Photo/Jerry Cattaneo
Richard Gill

State's colleges, universities private donations increase

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Private donations to Ohio's colleges and universities are increasing, but they still need more money to make up for cuts in government funding, officials say.

"We don't make it a secret that federal funds have been withdrawn, and our alumni and friends have responded very generously," Wittenberg University's executive director for advancement Jacob Baas said.

Ben Sprunger of the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges, which solicits and disburses corporate contributions to private colleges and universities, said contributions were up an average of 14 percent last year over 1981.

Sprunger said the increases do not cover cuts in federal work-study and student loan programs that are making it difficult for private schools to

compete for students.

"I think it's generally fair to say that the individuals and corporations have certainly risen to the challenge that they need to increase their levels of support ... in response to government cutbacks," he said. "But the assumption that the business community is going to fill the gap the government has left is absurd."

ALTHOUGH PRIVATE colleges

rely very little on direct government aid, they count on government student loan and work-study programs to make their higher tuition less of a barrier to students.

Frank Fite, vice president of development and public relations for Otterbein College, said the Westerville school has seen an increase in scholarship endowments.

"People who went through the Depression years ... are the ones who are doing more in the scholarship end, perhaps because they remember the trouble they had," Fite said. "At that time, tuition was just as hard for them to pay as it is now. And they didn't have federal programs."

Private contributions are up at public institutions as well.

Yesterday, Ohio State reported

\$19.2 million in donations in 1982, more than 20 percent above the previous year's total.

At Kent State, donations for the first six months of the 1982-83 fiscal year were up 21 percent. At Ohio University, donations in the first part of the current fiscal year were more than \$2.3 million, four times the levels in the same period a year ago.

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for a job well done!



Sound & Vision

'Weather Report' good; not 'sunny' as earlier work

by Fats Miller
WEATHER REPORT -
Procession (Columbia)

It's no secret that the heyday of jazz fusion has long since passed. Yet unlike their brethren innovators from the mid-70s, Return To Forever and the Mahavishnu Orchestra, Weather Report still is going strong and creating challenging music of the highest quality.

Many musicians have passed through Weather Report's ranks, yet the core of (Joe) Zawinul and Wayne Shorter, who pioneered this genre while with Miles Davis, remain vital and creative. Procession attests to their status among the aristocracy of contemporary musicians. As with many jazz masters, they seem to be only getting better with

age. The LP opens with its eight-minute title track, which slowly builds into a barely restrained fury, then dissipates into the distance. "Two Lines" is an upbeat foray which gives Shorter plenty of room to blow on top of Zawinul's spectrum of keyboard sounds. The tune is also a showcase for drummer Omar Hakim and percussionist Jose Rossy. Bassist Victor Bailey also gets an opportunity to shine here, sounding a bit too much like his predecessor, Jaco Pastorius, yet solid and nimble nevertheless.

Slide two features a rare vocal performance on a Weather Report record as Manhattan Transfer delivers ghostly, Latin-infected vocals to "Where The Moon Goes." "The Well" follows as a sparse medita-

tive piece highlighted by Shorter's sax. The album's closer, "Molasses Run," features a fine acoustic guitar performance by Hakim, and more lucid soloing by Shorter and Zawinul.

Procession may not be as ambitious as Weather Report's classic early work, yet there's more than enough stellar playing and dynamic composition here to merit a place among their best.

ULTRAVOX - Quartet (Chrysalis)

As godfathers of British synth-pop, Ultravox forged an exciting new sound, leading the way for such artists as Gary Numan, Soft Cell, Human League and others too numerous to name. Even Roxy Music copped a few tricks from

this band, which lost leader John Foxx in 1979.

Unfortunately, Quartet marks Ultravox's second unsuccessful attempt (following Rage In Eden) to duplicate their stunning breakthrough, Vienna, released in 1980. Many rhythms and sound colorings sound all too familiar here, the songs catchy but unmemorable. Even Midge Ure's urgent vocals and George Martin's sharp production fail to distinguish more than bits and pieces of this record.

Only the seductive "Reap The Wild Wind" testifies to the potential of this quartet. Though more finely crafted and original than the host of other bands purveying this style of music, it's time for Ultravox to reclaim their status as trend-setters. I'll be waiting anxiously for their

next move.

NEAL SCHON & JAN HAMMER - Here To Stay (Columbia)

Here To Stay is the second self-produced LP recorded by these two well-travelled musicians. Let's identify the parties at hand.

Neal Schon - guitar and vocals - joined Santana at the age of 16, declined Eric Clapton's offer to fill Duane Allman's shoes in Derek and the Dominos at 17, and then co-founded one of America's most popular bands, Journey, in which he remains a driving force. (And he's from my home town!)

Jan Hammer - keyboards and drums - was born in Czechoslovakia, and first came to the attention of the music world as

an original member of the ground-breaking Mahavishnu Orchestra with John McLaughlin. Aside from several solo LPs (the best being The First Seven Days and Oh Yeah!), his most notable post-Mahavishnu work includes collaborations with guitarists Jeff Beck and Al DiMeola.

For Hammer, Here To Stay marks his most rock-oriented work to date. For Schon it's an outlet for ambitions outside of Journey (who help out on one track here). Akin to this duo's first record, Untold Passion, the results are mixed. The musical interplay one would expect between Schon's explosive guitar work and Hammer's distinctive synthesizer stylings gives way to more of a carefully balanced ensemble sound (with the help of bassist

Colin Hodgkinson). The cohesion and full, well-thought-out arrangements are admirable, yet inconsistent material and the reliance on Schon's underdeveloped vocal chops are weaknesses too apparent to be overlooked. More instrumentals might have helped the cause.

The biggest crime here is that the duo didn't set their sights on more adventurous musical horizons (a la Hammer's work with Beck and DiMeola).

ART IN AMERICA (Pavilion)

Tired of oldies? Burned out on heavy metal? New wave not your style? Try Art In America.

This fresh sounding young Eddie Offord-produced (Yes, ELO) outfit reminds me of the best

elements of progressive rock, brought into the eighties. There's no self-indulgence, overblown pretensions or commercial concessions here, just nine enticingly light yet substantial songs.

Augmenting the basic trio (guitar, drums and string harp) are Dregs guitarist Steve Morse (credited for the arrangements) and keyboardist T. Lavitz. Together with Chris Flynn's confident vocals, they create a lush, compelling sound.

Because this record doesn't fit neatly into today's highly-stratified media scene (rock radio, MTV, dance clubs, etc.), Art In America may remain a well-kept secret for a while. Certainly their musicianship and vision warrant a much better fate.

Columbus police squad helps sexual abuse victims

COLUMBUS (AP) - Officers of the Columbus police department's sexual-abuse squad and similar units around the state see trauma at its worst - raped and beaten victims trying to recover from physical and psychological scars that may haunt them for life.

There is no typical day for the Columbus unit's 12 officers. They go to work hoping for the best and prepared for the worst.

"You can't have one thing that a person can do to another person that hasn't been tried, from torturing to dismemberment to being buried alive," Detective Gene Brush, a 44-year-old former homicide officer, said. "I guess I've seen all of it."

Still, Brush and other officers say they get satisfaction by helping victims

recover and by putting rapists behind bars.

"You've got to put everything into perspective," Brush, a 17-year police veteran who has spent the past six years on the sexual-abuse squad, said.

"When I first started, I was real gung ho," he said. "But you're not going to change everything very much. You really can't. You just do the best you can. When you realize that, you're better off and the victim's better off."

THE OFFICERS have to walk a fine line between consoling victims and providing support without getting too involved or calloused.

"We will have victims that will call you years later. That's very tough ground for us," Brush said. Added Detective Dave

Foot, "You've got to be sympathetic, but you can't become a crutch. There will be times they need support, but they have to work for a better future. At the very beginning we try to re-establish the relationship between the victim and her husband or boyfriend."

That can be one of the officers' toughest tasks.

"We have people who come in with males who are not supportive at all. They can't accept what happened," Detective Sgt. James Carr, 58, who has headed the Columbus squad since it started in 1970, said.

"If the woman has been a victim of rape, there's no sense in saying she should have locked the door or window," Carr said. "That makes them feel they're somehow responsible."

CARR SAID attitudes toward rape have changed over the years. But bringing about changes has been slow, from police recognition of the problem to hospital treatment of victims to overcrowded courts and zealous defense attorneys.

Until the sexual-abuse squad was formed, rape in Columbus was investigated by homicide detectives. Toledo has five officers in a personal-offense division who handle sexual-abuse cases. Akron has two detectives assigned to such offenses.

Cincinnati has a division that investigates homicides and rapes. Sex crimes in Cleveland are handled by detectives in district offices who deal with everything from burglaries to homicides.

"Traditionally, the way

police departments are organized, rape has been sort of a stepchild of the homicide departments. Homicide is the No. 1 offense and the No. 1 priority," Carr said.

"We've finally got the rape offense out of the back drawer," Brush said. "Victims are not as afraid to get up on a witness stand."

COLUMBUS POLICE now take rape victims to one hospital, St. Anthony's, which has agreed to give the cases high priority.

"Most hospitals don't want rape cases," Carr said. "They have no expertise in what we need for evidence. They don't want their physicians to have to go to court to testify..."

"The victim always feels everyone in the room knows what happened to

her, even though that's not the case," Carr said. "At St. Anthony's, the victim is taken straight through the waiting room, and the doctors and nurses know what we need."

The officers have little positive to say about a court system that seems to work more against the victims than criminals.

"I enjoy the work, but it gets a little tougher each year," Brush said. "Some of the decisions in court, I just can't understand, the way they spread things out to get a person to trial and the games people play with attorneys."

"We go to court, and there are six to eight cases assigned to the same judge for the same time," he said. "It gets discouraging."

COURT RULINGS limit

defense attorneys' questioning into victims' past sex lives, Brush said, but lawyers pursue different tactics in an effort to discredit their testimony.

"The problem is really convincing juries that a rape occurred," he said. "Juries are going overboard reading too much into testimony."

Foot said, "We had one case where a girl was really abused, but simply because she met the guy in a bar the jury acquitted the guy. That's what defense attorneys will harp on, the circumstances of the incident."

"Too many juries say, 'You shouldn't have been there,'" Brush said. "But if your wife went to the shopping center after dark and got raped, it would be hard for you to take if the guy got off because the

jury said she shouldn't have been there."

Carr would like to see different degrees in rape charges, which he believes would help gain more convictions.

For Carr, the toughest job is dealing with sexually assaulted children, particularly those under 4 years old.

"THE PROBLEM is that if the act isn't seen by someone else, it's very tough to get a conviction," he said. "These children can't qualify as witnesses in court. You see children that are injured and require extensive surgery, but you just can't determine the long-range psychological effects."

Crimes against the elderly hit Brush the hardest.

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Longshoremen's jobs protected

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Labor Relations Board, reversing a 1979 decision, upheld work rules designed to protect the jobs of longshoremen faced with new, metal-con-

tainer shipping technology, it was announced yesterday.

The labor relations agency, in a decision involving rules negotiated as early as 1959 with shippers

management by the International Longshoremen's Association, thus finally accepted the findings of an administrative law judge who had ruled in the union's favor.

Since 1959, the ILA has worked under a rule requiring shippers to give union members control over loading and unloading containerized cargo within 50 miles of a port where the ILA has a contract.

The ILA represents longshoremen on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

In effect, the rule requires unions members to unload and reload a container arriving at a port for export if it has been loaded by non-ILA workers within 50 miles of the pier. A similar rule applied to

cargo for destinations within 50 miles of the pier.

FOUR YEARS ago, the NLRB had overturned ruling by the judge, Joel Harman, holding at the time that the rule violated the federal law against secondary boycotts - work stoppages or other interference by unions against companies not directly involved in a labor dispute.

In June 1980, the U.S. Supreme Court struck down the NLRB's decision and sent the Harman ruling to the agency for review.



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USG announces Code reversal, future committee will recommend changes

by Tom Augello
reporter

It was a champagne atmosphere that filled the room where USG members gathered last night for their weekly meeting.

After congratulating the assembly on the administration's reversal of the Student Code, USG President Everett Gallagher announced the future formation of a committee that will review the code and recommend any necessary changes. He also confirmed the administration's position that any code revisions would not change anything concerning jurisdiction over off-campus behavior.

"I think this committee is a good step forward," Gallagher said. "On the whole, I would say things look good for the Student Code."

Gallagher said he and GSS President Karen Aldred will meet with Dean of Students Dr. Donald Ragusa today to discuss the make-up of the committee.

USG members broke into applause when one member of the general assembly congratulated "the one person most responsible" for the changes in the code revisions, referring to Gallagher.

IN AN officer's report,

Tom Krach announced the Party Hotline should be ready to go into operation after spring break. Krach said he met with Campus Safety and Security director William Bess last week to write up the guidelines for the hotline service.

This service is designed to provide student moderators to intercede at loud off-campus parties before the police have to be notified.

During USG Vice-President Mark Dolan's officer's report, he said the Student Legal Service proposal should be ready for the March meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Coffee hours attracts students

Students from Aruba, Japan, Sweden and Malaysia gather in the basement of Williams Hall each Tuesday and Thursday from 1:30-4 p.m. to attend the international coffee hours and to learn about people with different cultural backgrounds.

However, not many Americans attend the coffee hours.

Dr. Kathleen Howard-Merriam, associate professor of political science, required several of her political science classes to

attend the coffee hours. "If I hadn't taken my students they would have made no contact with the foreign students," she said. She added that many American students become nervous when attending the coffee hours because they don't know what to say.

There are other ideas why students don't come to the coffee hours. "If you are really interested in finding out about other people, you are willing to pass the communication

barrier," Marybeth Smith, a senior from America, said. Smith contributes the lack of American representation at the coffee hours to the fact that students are unaware they exist.

"Many people believe coffee hours can only be attended by members of the World Student Organization," she said, but added that anyone can attend.

The coffee hours, sponsored by WSA, began in 1974.



BG News Photo/ Patrick Sander

Sheila Queano, a graduate student in political science, enjoys a warm cup of coffee in the International Coffee House located in the basement of Williams Hall.

Children's magazine changes marketing techniques

COLUMBUS (AP) - If you're 40 or younger, it's hard to think about the magazine *Highlights for Children* without remembering those countless childhood visits to the doctor or dentist.

It seemed the magazine, with an austere cover but also an invitation to "fun with a purpose," was a fixture in the doctor's waiting room. Like everything else that was about to happen, *Highlights* was supposed to be good for you, although a little stuffy compared with comic books or television cartoons.

The marketing decision to compile lists of doctors and dentists for waiting room sales was made in Columbus in the 1950s.

Since then, marketing strategies have changed to include more emphasis on direct mail sales and less on home demonstration. That is in line with the trend of recent years for both parents being at work during the day. Schools are the target of the magazine's next sales campaign.

Highlights came to Columbus largely because of the availability of paper and printing during post-

World War II shortages. The magazine began in June 1946 as an offshoot of *Children's Activities*, which had its start in 1934 in Pennsylvania. *Children's Activities* was incorporated into *Highlights* soon after *Highlights* began.

THE FOUNDERS were Garry Cleveland Myers and Caroline Clark Myers, a husband-wife team of educators. He was 62 at the time.

Circulation has grown from 125,000 in 1956 to about 1.7 million today. And the children who grew up on *Highlights* are buying it for their children. Many of the fixtures there at the start are still around.

Goofus and Gallant haven't aged a bit, and they are teaching the new generation how to behave and how not to behave. Goofus most recently complains of chicken fatigue, holding his nose and asking "Chicken Again?" (Dad is cooking.) Gallant tells his folks, "Something sure smells good."

Poozy and Piddy and the rest of the bear family live on, still resembling hairy people with pronounced

widows peaks more than they do real animals. Poozy learns it's not nice to interrupt the younger Piddy.

Father and the children bake the birthday cake for mother in the latest installment of the Timbertoes, the puppet people.

There are stories about children of all races and cultures. Science stories make up a big part of the content, but always in the context of human relations and learning. Nature stories abound.

VIOLENCE is taboo; no guns allowed. And no advertising.

There are plenty of jokes, cartoons, recipes, riddles, word game puzzles and do-at-home projects, and letters to the editor.

"It is usually a good idea

to leave bullies alone if you can," one letter says.

"When they bother you there are several things you can do. One is to try hard to get the bully to play with you and your friends. . . . Another way is to stand up to the bully and let him or her know that you are not afraid."

As chairman Richard Bell put it in a recent interview at the *Highlights* business office: "Look at the length of *Highlights*, from 1946 to the present, and you recognize in all of that period we have stood for exactly the same things. We have had the same editorial objectives, the same values, throughout."

Bell, a former teacher and school headmaster, joined the magazine in 1956 as sales director. He became vice president in

1960. The editor-in-chief is Walter Barbe, a former Kent State and Ohio State University professor who joined *Highlights* in 1963.

BELL SAID the two major changes over the years have been in format - a color cover, fresh every edition, and greater use of color throughout - and in marketing, with more emphasis on mail solicitation.

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ELSEWHERE

Soviet nuclear protests carefully orchestrated

DONETSK, U.S.S.R. (AP) - The Soviet government cheers when anti-war demonstrators take to the streets in the West, but keeps its own peace meetings indoors and ensures they are carefully controlled.

At Donetsk's Chelyutinsk coal mine this week, 600 workers crowded into a meeting hall during their lunch hour for 45 minutes of protests against the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's plans to deploy new U.S. nuclear missiles in Western Europe late this year.

The men were in spotless miners' clothes, uniformly creased, with no trace of coal dust on boots, hats and lamps.

Like Western demonstrators, they carried placards - "Down with the nuclear arms race," "Do not permit nuclear catastrophe."

A cowboy looking like Ronald Reagan was on one poster, balancing precariously on a tightrope with a missile in one hand and the letters "MX" in the other.

But these demonstrators didn't

wave their banners. They held them still while four cameras from Soviet Television photographed them.

The Soviet Union has staged a series of such meetings and the official Soviet news agency Tass carries news reports on the meetings. The West German government of Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who favors the missile deployment, has protested that the meetings and Tass reports amount to meddling in Sunday's West German elections.

There was no cheering or chanting by the coal miners, just applause after each speech from a podium adorned with a large red banner proclaiming that miners from the region opposed nuclear arms.

The first speaker, Mikhail Kukhar of the miners' union, recited a 10-minute litany of alleged Western misdeeds familiar to any student of the Soviet media. After loud applause, five workers took the stand to read statements. The message in each was

the same - peace without new American missiles in Europe.

A pensioner remembered the fight against Nazism. The only woman to speak appealed to West German mothers to stop their children from dying in the holocaust threatened by the new American weapons.

The parade of speakers ended with a mine official, Valentin Sokolov, who read the text of a letter from the workers to their comrades in West

Germany. It argued that Soviet missiles are "not first-strike weapons" but "a missile shield and not a sword... a means of defense against U.S. nuclear weapons that have long been deployed in the Federal Republic of Germany and other NATO countries."

There was no applause after the reading of the letter. Instead, the workers were asked if they approved the text. All raised their hands. Then the meeting broke up.

AT A GLANCE

Man ordered to stop 'admiring'

OTTAWA (AP) - A 37-year-old man who says Margaret Trudeau is irresistible has been ordered to stay away from the Canadian prime minister's estranged wife.

Heinrich Kendlbacher, formerly of Toronto, was given a suspended sentence Tuesday and placed on three years' probation by Provincial Court Judge Jean-Marie Bordeleau. Kendlbacher was found guilty last month of being unlawfully in the Ottawa home of Mrs. Trudeau.

Kendlbacher also was ordered to stay at least 300 yards from Mrs. Trudeau's home and was prohibited from contacting the children of Mrs. Trudeau and her husband, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

On Jan. 12, Kendlbacher tried to force his way into Mrs. Trudeau's home, but she and a friend closed the door on his foot and he fled.

Daylight-savings makes kids 'lazy'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Daylight-saving time is "wrecking the work ethic in Utah" by making children lazy, state Rep. Lavinia Kanig says.

The extra hour of sunlight keeps children up late, and they sleep late in the morning instead of tending to their chores, the Spanish Fork Republican said during a House Social Services Standing Committee meeting.

The panel approved Kanig's bill to bar daylight-saving time. "I have a little electronic clock and it's been in the drawer ever since the last time we changed over," Rep. Vivian Jensen, D-Salt Lake, said. "When I tried to set it, it did everything but the right thing."

However, daylight-saving time received support from Horace Gunn of the Utah Golf Association. "You can leave work at 5 and get in 18 holes during daylight-saving time," he said.

Overpopulation posing threat

CINCINNATI (AP) - Today's overpopulation is posing the biggest threat the environment has ever faced, a South African environmentalist says.

"It took the history of man on Earth until 1960 to put three billion people on the planet. By 1975, there were four billion of us. By 1987 we will have over five billion and by the turn of this century, it is expected that we will top 6.3 billion people. We cannot feed, clothe and support the people we have on Earth now," Richard Salmon told 1,000 delegates to the American Camping Association Convention on Wednesday.

He cited forest damage, acid rain, species extinction, ocean pollution, vanishing wetlands and loss of agricultural land as harm caused by overpopulation.

Texas oil spill lawsuit settled out of court

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal government agreed yesterday to accept \$2 million from a Texas oil

driller to settle all claims arising from the largest oil spill in history, a 1979 blow-out in the Gulf of Mexico that took nine months to clean up.

The agreement was filed in U.S. District Court in Houston. It resolves a complicated lawsuit between the Justice Department and Sedco Inc.

Sedco had leased the rig to Permargo, a Mexican outfit that had an exploration contract with the Mexican national oil company Pemex.

The Justice Department had sought to recover \$12.5 million in cleanup costs from Sedco and Permargo, asking an unspecified amount for the cleanup work along the south Texas coast.

The well, Intox I, blew up June 3, 1979, 6,207 feet below the seabed. It had been

a test well-drilled in a field in the Bay of Campeche that is estimated to contain at least 33.6 billion gallons of crude oil.

A drill bit collar had dropped several hundred feet, cracking the floor under which lay huge quantities of oil and gas. The explosion and fire wrecked a \$22 million platform

rented to Pemex by Sedco. Initially, the well spewed 1.2 million gallons of oil per day and billows of natural gas. About half the oil was

burned off but the rest spread onto the Texas beaches despite efforts to collect it with floatation collars. As a result, private groups and people connected with the tourist industry filed \$3.77 million in lawsuits in U.S. courts against Sedco and Pemex.

As part of the agreement with Sedco, the government said it will not pursue its claims against Permargo and will not file suit against Pemex. Sedco, however, is free to proceed

with its claims against those companies.

The Justice Department said it agreed to the settlement because it believes "there were substantial legal obstacles to recovery."

Among those was a trial court decision March 30, 1982, which held that Sedco's drilling rig was a "vessel" in the definition of the Limitation of Liability Act and recovery under that act would have been limited to \$530,000.

Area counties anxious for money to build, renovate jails, workhouses

TOLEDO (AP) - Sheriffs, judges and county commissioners in northwestern Ohio say they are scrambling to be first in line for \$50 million in state money available for upgrading or building jails.

Nearly every county in the region is planning jail improvements or construction, even though the money won't be available for at least six years. Some of the money probably won't be released for several years and it may not provide much help anyway.

Eighty-eight county jails and seven municipal workhouses could apply for the funds, part of a state prison construction bill signed into law last May.

About \$10 million to \$15 million may become available this summer or fall, depending on the amount of bonds approved for sale in the state's 1984 budget. The remainder would have to be approved in future years, according to Can-

dace Peters, assistant bureau chief of system planning for the state division of criminal justice services.

The money is to be distributed primarily on the basis of need, she said.

Thomas Stickrath, a spokesman for the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Corrections, said only 20 to 25 of the 392 jails regulated by the state comply with detention facility standards.

WOOD COUNTY Commissioner John Ault, a member of a state jail planning committee, said he advises county officials to not expect too much help from the state.

The 80-year-old Wood County jail is no longer functioning and is a fire hazard, an inspector said last month. Wood County Sheriff George Ginter says he sees no alternative to building a new jail, but says he isn't sure where the money would come

from.

Sandusky County is one of the 34 that have sent plans to Columbus for new jails. Sheriff Joseph Kindred Jr. says he's seeking funds for an 83-prisoner, \$3.8 million jail. The county's 92-year-old jail was designed for 22 prisoners, but sometimes holds twice that number, he said.

In Allen County, Sheriff Charles Harrod said he wants \$9.9 million for a new jail for 140 prisoners, and possible expansion to 210. He says the county is trying to finance the new jail without raising taxes.

Harrod says he expects problems to develop when the state's stiff new drunk driving bill goes into effect March 16. The new law includes a minimum 72-hour jail sentence for first offenders.

Consulting firms have been hired by Erie and Hancock counties for jail studies. The jails in both counties are over 100 years old and crowded.

Highway violence bill recommended

COLUMBUS (AP) - Reacting to the shootings, rock throwings and other incidents that accompanied the independent truckers' strike, a House committee yesterday recommended passage of a bill to toughen penalties against highway violence.

Rep. Otto Beatty Jr., D-Columbus, said his measure would be a deterrent in the event of a future strike.

"It increases the penalty for discharging a firearm over a highway from a fourth-degree misdemeanor to a first-degree misdemeanor and therefore increases the penalty from a maximum of 30 days in jail and a \$250 fine to a possibility of six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine," Beatty said.

An amendment added at Beatty's request expands the scope of the measure to include those who throw tanks, bottles, nails or

other objects onto highways with the intent of damaging vehicles or injuring people.

"THAT ALSO becomes a first-degree misdemeanor with certainly a much more severe penalty than ordinary littering laws," Beatty said.

Beatty's bill now goes to the Rules Committee to await assignment for a vote by the full House.

In other action yesterday:

- A House subcommittee wrapped up work on a bill banning the sale and possession of armor-piercing handgun bullets. That clears the way for a vote by the full judiciary panel next week.

- A House panel working on a bill to require motorists to undergo vision tests when they have their drivers' licenses renewed wrestled with ways of cutting the program's cost.

Strike prompts questions

COLUMBUS (AP) - A deputy Columbus police chief says last week's two-day sickout by police and firefighters could provide interesting statistics for those wanting to change the way police respond to some calls.

Deputy Chief James Rutter says police normally are sent to answer about 1,100 calls for assistance each day. Responses dropped to about 350 during the strike, he said, because only the most serious complaints were

answered due to the manpower shortage.

Many officers believe the city was well-protected against serious crime despite the strike, Rutter said, and that has prompted some officials to wonder whether some minor complaints might not need responses from police.

"Many of these disputes used to be worked out between neighbors or parents 25 or 30 years ago. People wouldn't call police unless it was a really serious matter," he said.

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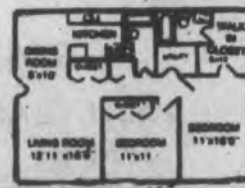
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ELSEWHERE

College officials oppose draft sign-up for loans

(AP) - College officials are fighting on several fronts to change a proposed federal rule that would deny education loans to students who have not registered for the draft.

Some schools argue the Department of Education proposal would violate the civil rights of students; more often they object to the paperwork that would be involved in enforcing the rule.

The proposed regulation applies to male students born in 1960 or later. The rule was announced by the Department of Education in January and, pending revisions, will take effect in May and apply to student loans for the 1983-84 school year.

"By this means," Education Secretary T.H. Bell, says "the U.S. government is saying bluntly that taxpayer funds will not be used to provide a college education for students who do not comply with the Selective Service registration requirements."

YALE UNIVERSITY and Dartmouth College have countered by promising to raise money for draft resisters who stand to lose federal aid. Harvard says it is considering doing likewise.

Earlham College, a small, Quaker-affiliated college in Richmond, Ind., says it will try to give financial help to students who don't comply with draft registration for reasons of conscience.

Tuesday, about 60 students at the College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio, burned new financial aid forms to protest the draft regulation.

Many higher education groups are lobbying hard to get the rule changed. "We don't like it, we don't think it's good public policy. But our primary task is to find ways to cope with it," John Phillips, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, says.

But the nation's 3,200 colleges and universities are by no means united in opposition. Says Richard Rosser, president of DePaul University, of Greencastle, Ind.: "We feel it is quite a legitimate demand by the federal government. No one is forcing students to apply for federal student aid."

THE UNIVERSITY of Minnesota, Macalester College and Swarthmore College have filed friend of the court briefs supporting a lawsuit in Minneapolis federal court that contends the proposed rule amounts to sex discrimination because only male students would lose aid. The suit, brought by the American Civil Liberties Union and the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group, also says the rule discriminates on the basis of income, since aid goes to poorer students.

"Our position is not against the draft as such. But we do have a very serious quarrel about a punishment which deals only with those who apply for financial aid," C. Peter Magrath, president of the University of Minnesota, says.

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Bacterial infection major cause of infertility

BOSTON (AP) - A common, easily curable bacterial infection appears to be a major cause of infertility, and treating it may allow many childless couples to have families, research shows.

The bacteria often is passed through sexual contact and its symptoms are so mild most victims do not realize they have it.

Dr. Attila Toth said about a third of all child-

less couples seen at his infertility clinic at New York Hospital have the infection. His study showed that when the infection is cured with antibiotics, 60 percent of the couples are able to achieve pregnancy in three years.

The culprit is a germ called T mycoplasma or ureaplasma urealyticum, which invades the genital tract in men and women. At least 15 percent of all

married couples in the United States are infertile, and Toth says, "It's my belief that at least half of all infertility cases are due to infection, and a large percentage of these are due to mycoplasma."

Toth's study was published in the New England Journal of Medicine. A second study on the bacteria, directed by Dr. Gall Cassell at the University of Alabama in Birmingham,

also was published in the journal.

IN THE New York, study, the doctors used culture testing to reveal the infection in 161 men whose wives had not been able to become pregnant. Both partners were given the antibiotic doxycycline, and the drug wiped out the bacteria in 80 percent of the cases.

In the last three years, 60 percent of those couples

who had been freed of the infection were able to get pregnant, compared with 5 percent of those who still had the infection.

The bacteria also is common among fertile couples. The Alabama researchers think the bacteria may stop conception only when the couple has some other problem that has lowered their fertility.

These researchers examined 194 infertile

women. They found the bacteria was twice as common among those whose husbands had poor sperm production as in all the other infertile women combined.

They said the bacteria may cause subtle changes, "and it is the additive effects of these changes that are responsible for infertility. Either member of the 'infertile couple' may not be infertile with a different partner."

Surgeon interviews heart patient Clark

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Barney Clark, showing strong recovery in the past 10 days from a psychological disorder, says his experience with the artificial heart has been worthwhile because "either you die or have it done."

Clark, appearing in a videotape for the first time publicly since his landmark surgery three months ago yesterday, was shown responding to questions from the surgeon who performed the operation.

In the interview, Clark was asked if the plastic heart had been uncomfortable.

"Not at all, it's comfortable. . . it's a thing you get used to," he responded. He said shortness of breath bothered him the most.

What's it like to be on an artificial heart and what would he tell others considering the surgery?

"It's an alternative. . . either you die or have it done," Clark said. "It's been hard. The heart itself has pumped right

along. . . it'll be able to help people."

THE VIDEOTAPE was released at a briefing by doctors, their first in more than a month. His psychiatrist said Clark had suffered a mental disorder for two months but had recently overcome it.

"Over the last 10 to 12 days he has totally resolved this acute brain syndrome," Dr. Claudia Berenson said.

She said the disorder had been caused by the seizures Clark experienced days following the Dec. 2 implant. She said it caused periods of disorientation and confusion in his speech, and was made worse by his kidney problems and other medical complications.

The videotaped interview with Clark was conducted in the 48 hours prior to its release by the implant surgeon, Dr. William DeVries.

AT A GLANCE

Court upholds M-A-S-H 'bottle'

NEW YORK (AP) - A day after the war ended for the "M-A-S-H" television series, a judge approved the sale in New York state of M-A-S-H Vodka, a domestic brand dispensed in what looks like an intravenous bottle and tube.

The vodka "can be drunk by placing the tube in the imbibers' mouth," Manhattan's State Supreme Court Justice Richard Wallach said Tuesday. The Hawkeye Distilling Co. product is sold in 40 states.

The State Liquor Authority had rejected the company's petition to register the vodka for sale, calling the packaging "misleading."

Wallach overturned the liquor authority decision. "The court has inspected the bottle produced in open court and finds that it unmistakably labels the contents as 60-proof vodka manufactured in Skokie, Illinois," he said. "No rational person could believe that a serious medicinal application of the product was intended. . ."

Souvenirs stolen from Ford mansion

GROSSE POINTE FARMS, Mich. (AP) - Henry Ford II wants a souvenir hunter prosecuted for pilfering brass and marble from Ford's Lake Shore Drive mansion, which will soon be torn down to make way for condominiums.

"I'm fed up with the way people have taken whatever they want from the mansion," Ford said Tuesday. "It's supposed to be all locked up and if someone breaks in and takes something, that's against the law, as far as I'm concerned."

Police said they have an unsigned warrant for larceny under \$100 against an unidentified 42-year-old General Motors Corp. engineer who was stopped at the Ford estate Sunday.

Starts tour of war torn area

Pope lands in Costa Rica

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) - Pope John Paul II arrived yesterday with messages of hope and peace for Central America - a region shattered by violence that has killed 100,000 people in the past five years.

The pontiff's plane touched ground at 3:24 p.m. (4:24 p.m. EST) after a 14-hour flight from the Vatican with a stopover in Portugal. Sirens sounded to mark John Paul's arrival as his custom Altalia jetliner taxied on the tarmac.

Hundreds of thousands of residents of this heavily

Roman Catholic nation of 2.5 million - an oasis of political calm in a troubled area - lent a festive atmosphere to the Lenten season, generally a time of penance for the faithful.

John Paul kissed the ground at San Jose's Juan Santamaria Airport, repeating a gesture from his three previous trips to Latin America, and then rode 18 miles to the city to meet with Central American bishops.

Cheering Costa Ricans waved and held aloft signs saying "Te queremos,

Juan Pablo," Spanish for "We love you, John Paul."

All business shut down at noon, and the government virtually stopped operations for the rest of the week.

Costa Rica was playing up the religious aspect of the event. "We do not have to use his visit for propaganda purposes," a government official said. He asked not to be identified, apparently so he would not offend neighboring countries the Pope will visit, where sensitive political issues are involved.

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Charges filed against auditors

TOLEDO (AP) - Seven partners of the bankrupt brokerage firm of Bell & Beckwith filed a \$40 million suit yesterday against the company's auditors.

The FBI said criminal charges in the \$36 million shortage are due in two weeks.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Toledo, is the second arising from the Bell & Beckwith collapse Feb. 7 after federal investigators uncovered the \$36 million shortage in six margin accounts managed by Edward Wolfram, the company's managing partner.

Named as defendant in the most recent suit is Frederick Todman & Co. of New York.

The seven partners contend the company failed to adequately audit Bell & Beckwith's books and that as a result the \$36 million shortage in six accounts owned by Wolfram's wife, Zula, went unnoticed.

The suit asks for damages because the company neglected to exercise ordinary care, skill and diligence in verifying the accounts, according to the complaint.

The case has been assigned to U.S. District Judge John Potter.

THE LATEST action follows a \$100 million suit filed against the Todman firm by former customers seeking damages.

In that suit, six custom-

ers also charged that Todman failed to exercise care in auditing the company's books. The suit, filed in Lucas County Common Pleas Court, also names Wolfram as a defendant.

Wolfram's telephone number has been disconnected, and he could not be reached for comment yesterday.

In Toledo, FBI supervisory senior resident agent John Veller said yesterday the agency has been seeking information on mail fraud and fraud by wire involving money sent from Toledo to Las Vegas. He would not elaborate but said criminal charges are expected to be filed within the next two weeks.

Some of the collateral

missing from Bell & Beckwith accounts in Toledo allegedly was held in a bank in Las Vegas. But investigators who subpoenaed the documents were told the material did not exist.

The Wolframs held a majority interest in the Landmark hotel and casino complex until Bell & Beckwith went into bankruptcy. The ownership of the Landmark and other personal assets of the Wolframs was later transferred voluntarily to the trustee.

A SPOKESMAN for Todman said earlier that his firm intends to fight any lawsuit filed against the company in the Bell & Beckwith affair.

Civil and criminal investigations of the collapse are being conducted by the Securities & Exchange Commission and other federal agencies.

In a related matter, U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Walter Krasniewski said the seven partners of Bell & Beckwith will be questioned under oath to determine the nature and extent of their personal assets.

Transcripts of the examinations are to be sealed, according to the judge's order. Federal bankruptcy law provides for such questioning in cases involving a partnership, according to Patrick McGraw, the court-appointed trustee overseeing the Bell & Beckwith liquidation.

Couple's death blamed on their friend's son

COLUMBUS (AP) - Janet McDonald loves her son. But if he is convicted of murdering her best friend, Nellie Tennihill, she wants to see him die.

"As God as my judge, if that boy did wrong I want him to burn," Mrs. McDonald said.

"If he truly did it, yes, he should get the chair. He's my son, and I love him. I brought him into this world, but I'd be willing to take him out."

Mrs. McDonald's son, Jeffrey Scott, 18, was charged Tuesday with the slayings of Raymond Tennihill, 69, and his wife, Nellie, 63.

They were found beaten and slashed Monday in their ransacked home. Scott, who was related to the Tennihills by marriage, was charged Tuesday with two counts of aggravated murder.

He was arrested in the Franklin County jail, where he already was serving a four-day sentence for a traffic violation.

Scott pleaded innocent yesterday to two counts of aggravated murder. He remained in Franklin County

jail in lieu of \$200,000 cash bond. A preliminary hearing is scheduled March 9.

Homicide Sgt. Cliff Davis said the Tennihills were killed about 10 p.m. Saturday. Davis said Scott was questioned about the slayings Monday and jailed for failing to appear in court on a Jan. 12 charge of driving without a license.

MRS. TENNIHILL was the sister of Frank McDonald. The Tennihills and the McDonalds were married in a double ceremony, Dec. 18, 1971, the same day Scott turned 7 years old.

"I couldn't get closer to my sister than I was with Nell," Mrs. McDonald said. "We were tighter than sisters. Anytime she needed something, I was the only one she'd ever call."

"They (Scott and Tennihill) were real close. He and Jeff would go to a bar together and then stay up to 4 (a.m.) talking. That's why I can't understand this."

Mrs. McDonald said Scott, her son from her first marriage, had spent most of the past 10 years in mental institutions and ju-

venile detention centers. He was released in his mother's custody about 18 months ago and had been living away from home since October.

Asked if Scott has a mental problem, Mrs. McDonald said, "Yes, I'd say that. There has to be something wrong somewhere."

FRANK McDONALD said Scott sometimes visited the Tennihills "five or six times a day." McDonald, who was asked by police to check the ransacked house after the victims' were found, said a floor safe, in which Mr. Tennihill kept "large sums of money," was opened and empty.

He said "there were bloody hand marks all along the baseboard" as though Tennihill had attempted to crawl to the aid of his wife.

"I asked Jeff (after the bodies were found) when was the last time he stopped over at Ray and Nell's. He said Friday, and I said, 'You're lying.'"

"He got white. I mean real white, and started shaking. He put his head on his mom's shoulder and started crying," he said.

Hospital uses pets to cheer kids

CINCINNATI (AP) - A mental health therapist says patients at Children's Hospital perk up when he brings two dogs to visit them, and the hospital is considering allowing visits by patients' pets as well.

Mary Ann Duchin and her husband, Joel, of Dayton, Ky., bring their Bluegrass Bull Mastiff dogs to visit patients on Thursdays in an experimental program that be-

gan about two months ago. "I don't think they know our names. It's the dogs they like," Mrs. Duchin said.

The dogs are Travis, a male that weighs about 130 pounds, and his mate, Lady, who weighs 75 pounds.

Duchin is a mental health therapist specializing in pet therapy. He has worked at Longview State

and Emerson North mental hospitals in Cincinnati.

"I remember patients at Longview relating to a bird," he said. "Sometimes children who are patients have trouble relating to doctors and nurses. We show them where a biopsy was performed on Travis and talk about feeding puppies through a stomach tube," he said. "Rather than putting on a show, we

like to let the kids touch the dogs and love them."

THE COUPLE said the dogs do high jumps, bar jumps and retrieve thrown objects.

Whether the visits continue depends on a committee of nurses and doctors that is to meet this month, said Carolyn Stoll, director of nursing.

"If a child has a terminal

illness or has been hospitalized for a long, long time, we would like them to be able to see their pets on the hospital grounds or in a special playground," she said.

"Following my proposal, a proposal concerning the other dogs (Duchins) will be considered. We're putting the proposals together because they have similar kinds of advantages and disadvantages," she said.

Parish tries to evict pastor

LORAIN, Ohio (AP) - A lengthy struggle over the religious affiliation of a Lorain church has resulted in a lawsuit being filed by parishioners who want to evict their pastor.

At the center of the lawsuit filed by parishioners of Sts. Cyril & Methodius

Church is an argument about which of two Orthodox religious groups has jurisdiction over the Lorain parish.

The parishioners want to remove the Rev. Vladimir Ivanov, a Bulgaro-Macedonian Orthodox priest, from the parish house be-

cause they say he is no longer their pastor.

The Bulgaro-Macedonian group has roots in Romania, where its bishop still sits. Members of the Lorain parish say they belong to the Orthodox Church in America, a separate affiliation.

IN JANUARY, the parishioners gave Ivanov and his wife until Feb. 1 to vacate the parish house. When Ivanov refused to leave, the church members' lawyer filed suit in Lorain Municipal Court.

The lawyer yesterday asked that the suit be moved to Lorain County Common Pleas Court. The church members also have

changed the locks on the church doors.

The head of the Bulgaro-Macedonian Orthodox Church Council in Akron says Sts. Cyril & Methodius has been a Bulgaro-Macedonian Eastern Orthodox church since it opened in 1934.

Some parishioners, however, insist their church always has been independent and was never part of the Bulgarian hierarchy. They petitioned to join, and were accepted by the Orthodox Church in America.

"According to church rules, what (the parishioners) are doing is illegal," said Bishop Dometian of the Bulgaro-Macedonian Council, which says the

Lorain church remains under its authority.

DOMETIAN SAID he wrote a letter to parishioners of the Lorain church, telling them they violated church law by switching their affiliation and changing the church's bylaws without approval.

The bishop said church members also were wrong to dismiss Ivanov and keep him from his duties by changing the church door locks.

"We're not a social club. We're a church," Dometian said. "Our regulations are honored by civil law in the United States. We are counting on the courts to return the church to the Akron diocese."

Socialist mayor elected

(AP) - Voters in Burlington, Vt., gave their socialist mayor a decisive victory in an election one political observer said shows the widespread support for "counter-cultural activities" in Vermont's largest city.

Bernard Sanders polled 52 percent of the vote over two challengers Tuesday to win a second two-year term as mayor of the city of 38,000 people.

Elsewhere, voters elected the first black to the City Council in Columbia, S.C., in more than 100 years, guaranteed the election of the first black councilman in Tampa, Fla., set up a mayoral contest between the incumbent and a

former mayor of Kansas City, Mo. and voted in a new congressman to represent part of New York City's borough of Queens.

Sanders, 41, who runs as an independent, won his first term by 10 votes. He got 6,942 votes Tuesday to Democrat Judy Stephany's 4,086 and Republican James Gilson's 2,292.

IN LOW-INCOME areas, Sanders got nearly 70 percent of the vote.

In other balloting, E.W. Cromartie II, a 37-year-old attorney, was elected to the City Council in South Carolina's capital. He bested three black oppo-

nents to win the District 2 seat an election held under a new single-member district plan intended to increase black representation on the council.

In Tampa, the election of the first black city councilman was assured when two black men - Perry Harvey Jr. and Rubin Padgett - outdistanced three other candidates to qualify for a March 22 runoff.

Kansas City Mayor Richard Berkley, meanwhile, the first Republican mayor in Kansas City since the 1920s, will meet another city hall veteran in the March 29 general election.

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SPORTS

Taylor scores 30 to lead Falcons over Chips, 90-82

by Keith Walther
sports editor

MOUNT PLEASANT, MICH. — It was supposed to be a Mid-American Conference Championship clinching night for Bowling Green's basketball squad last night in Mount Pleasant, Mich. And in one way — the one that counts — it was. But, after Central Michigan's Melvin McLaughlin got finished with his final encore at his alma mater, the BG team seemed too shell-shocked to celebrate.

McLaughlin, better known as "Sugar" by his numerous fans, scored a career-high 46 points in the game, but the Falcons still prevailed, 90-82.

It was a shoot-out from the beginning. McLaughlin scored 17 of the Chippewas' first 21 points and ended the first half with 24 markers, as CMU coasted to a 46-40 halftime lead.

BG's KEITH TAYLOR poured in 16 first half points to somewhat counter McLaughlin. But "Sugar" was extra-sweet this night. Numerous times, the six-foot-one guard from Grand Rapids, Mich., air-mailed in jumpers

from around the perimeter. There was nothing it seemed, that could stop him — at least nothing human.

"Sugar" is just a magnificent basketball player," BG coach John Weinert said. "Everyone saw him at his best tonight. I've coached for 21 years and I have not changed a defense to guard one player yet. But I almost did against them tonight. We were picking him up high — but I guess not high enough. It is never too high for Melvin. We give him all the credit in the world."

With his performance, "Sugar" is the temporary career scoring leader in MAC history. He now has poured in 2,043 points compared with Ball State's Ray McCallum's 2,040 markers. The night was his, as the crowd of 5,212 exhorted him onto what McLaughlin called "one my better games."

That may be an understatement. McLaughlin was 21-of-34 from the field and 4-of-6 from the foul line. He also had 5 rebounds and two assists in playing all 40 minutes of the game.

THE WIN, which gives BG the MAC title with a 14-3 league mark and

an overall record of 19-7, did not come easy.

The Falcons were chasing CMU all night, and, McLaughlin seemed to be

With 8:20 left, BG's David Jenkins nailed a 15-footer to give the Falcons their first lead since early in the first half at 69-68. The Falcons' Colin Irish

Mitchell that made it 71-70, McLaughlin drilled two howitzers to give CMU a 74-71 lead.

But then Taylor, who led the Falcons with a career-high 30 points drilled a 22-footer of his own to close the gap to one point 74-73. A "Sugar" bomb from the sidelines sandwiched between four BG free throws made the score 77-76, BG.

Then Irish hit two consecutive buckets and McLaughlin answered with two of his own to make it an 81-80 ballgame with just 2:29 left. A Jenkins three-point play occurring after a foul with just 2:14 left, made it 84-80 in favor of the Falcons.

BUT THEN, although it appeared as if BG was going to escape with a victory, McLaughlin nailed two free throws (points number 45 and 46) which gave him the Rose Arena scoring record — breaking Larry Bird's mark of 45.

BG ran time off the clock and then scored six points — four on foul shots and two on an Irish lay-in, to lead the Falcons down the stretch.

When the buzzer sounded there was no jumping up and down on the part of

the BG contingent. Rather, it was more like a sigh of relief that it was finally over.

"We seem to be watching McLaughlin at times," Weinert said. "He must burn up a set of nets every time they (CMU) practice."

"We went in the lockerroom behind at halftime and I put up on the scoreboard 'We are the champs.' We wanted to be champs. But we were not playing like it."

Taylor was given the outside jumper by the Chippewa defense in the first half. And he said "thank you" by nailing eight field goals for his 16 first half points. In the second half, CMU had a "hand in his face," according to Chippewa coach Dick Parfitt, but Taylor continued to score.

Bowling Green 90

Jenkins, 6-1-13; Irish, 7-6-20; Faine, 5-4-14; Taylor, 13-4-30; Greer, 2-2-6; Waddell, 1-1-3; Jackson, 0-0-0; Abendroth, 2-0-4. TOTALS: 36-18-90.

Central Michigan 82

McLaughlin, 21-4-46; Thompson, 6-2-14; Boldon, 1-1-3; Mitchell, 2-0-4; Anderson, 3-3-9; Heide, 3-0-6; Bosore, 0-0-0; Ingram, 0-0-0; Koch, 0-0-0. TOTALS: 36-10-82.

MAC STANDINGS	
Team (Overall record)	MAC
BOWLING GREEN (19-7)	14-3
Ohio (19-7)	12-5
Ball State (16-10)	10-7
Miami (13-13)	10-7
Toledo (15-11)	9-8
Kent State (13-13)	8-9
Eastern Mich. (11-15)	7-10
Northern Ill. (10-16)	7-10
Central Mich. (9-17)	5-12
Western Mich. (5-22)	3-14

Wednesday's results

Ball State 93	Kent State 65
Miami 73	Northern Ill. 59
Toledo 81	Western Mich. 63
Ohio 62	Eastern Mich. 60



Keith Taylor

leading the race. BG stayed close, yet McLaughlin kept throwing in cannon shots from the base line and wing.

followed that with two free throws to give BG a 71-68 lead.

After a basket by CMU's James

No MAC tourney for BG women cagers

by Marc Delph
sports reporter

MOUNT PLEASANT, MICH. — Twelve teary-eyed women gazed onto the rapidly-filling Rose Arena after their game yesterday on the campus of Central Michigan. For the Bowling Green women, the game had just turned a season of hopes and dreams into a scrapbook full of memories.

By dropping a 79-69 decision to the Chippewas, the Falcons eliminated their request for a post-season bid in next week's Mid-American Conference tournament. BG remained in fifth place in the MAC with a 9-8 conference mark, and no chance of gaining the magical number four spot — only the top

four teams in the MAC qualify for the post-season tournament.

THE GAME was, for the most part, decided in the first half of this very meaningful contest by a scorching 75 percent field goal shooting clip by CMU. The Chips pulled out to an early 12-10 lead and never let go the remainder of the game. CMU opened up a 15 point, 45-30 advantage with 58 seconds to go in the first half.

The Falcons' Sue Pokelsek sank a 12-foot jumper with 42 ticks left on the clock to round out a first half, 45-32 score at the intermission.

"I thought we took the floor in the first half not as aggressively as in the past," BG coach Kathy Bole said. "I thought we played well

offensively in the first half too, but Central shot an amazing 75 percent; they were 21 of 28 (in the first half)."

The second half proved to be a more evenly-balanced affair with CMU cooling down to a status quo 44.8 percent mark from the field.

In fact, BG found a bit of hope with just 1:56 showing on the clock and the score displaying an "anybody's ballgame" 69-63 score in favor of the Chippewas.

HOWEVER, CMU had no intention of letting their second place MAC standing and home-court tournament advantage slip away so easily, as they continued to pull away for good the remainder of the game.

Bucks look for Big 10 title

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The time has come for 14th-ranked Ohio State to atone for what Coach Eldon Miller called the poorest week of its Big Ten Conference basketball season.

After upsetting Indiana, ranked No. 1 in the nation at the time, the Buckeyes dropped back-to-back road decisions to Illinois and Purdue. They are rematched with those teams this week, starting with the invading Illini tonight.

Purdue follows Illinois into St. John Arena on Saturday afternoon, before the Buckeyes play at Indiana in the Big Ten windup on Saturday afternoon, March 12.

It's this simple: If the Buckeyes win those three games, they will be champions of the Big Ten and earn the

league's automatic berth in the NCAA Tournament.

Ohio State and Indiana share the league lead with 10-5 records, one-half game ahead of Purdue's 9-5 mark. Illinois is tied for fourth place with Minnesota at 8-6.

The Buckeyes were beaten at Illinois 63-55 and at Purdue 64-57, but have worked their way to the top as the current hottest team in the league. Ohio State has lost only at Michigan State in its past seven league games.

Miller recalled the road swing in January and said, "That week had to be the low point of our season. At Illinois, we did not play good defense."

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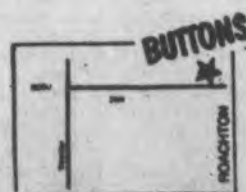
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Men tankers look to improve as MAC tourney gets underway

Steve Quinn
sports reporter

It has been 11 years since Bowling Green's men's swim team placed better than fifth in the Mid-American Conference championship meet, but the men tankers hope to change that situation.

The Falcons, who completed their regular season with a strong 4-1 MAC finish and a 6-5 overall record, begin their quest for a MAC title today at Eastern Michigan in Ypsilanti, Mich.

BG will be led by seniors Phil Koester and Matt Lenhart.

Koester finished the regular season undefeated in dual-meet diving competition. He has won three MAC titles in the one-meter competition and captured two league titles in the three-meter competition. His only loss in MAC championship competition last occurred when he was a freshman - in the one-meter diving competition. Koester lost by a mere three points.

"I thought I should have won it," Koester said. "The MAC just was not ready for a freshman to win

both boards. It is going to be a lot tougher this year. Tim Burtz (from Toledo) will be tough in the one-meter. This is what I've been working for all year."

KOESTER WILL be receiving some support from BG teammates Dave Rinehart, Bill Abbott, and Paul Maples.

"We are looking real strong in diving," BG coach Ron Zwierlein said. "They are diving the best I have seen them dive all year. I am looking for them to give us some points we need to stay with other teams."

Lenhart, who currently holds three school records (the 50, 100, and 200-yard freestyle), will be BG's main threat in the 100 and 200-yard freestyle. His time of 46.06 in the 100 freestyle, is the MAC's season best, while Lenhart is second in the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:41.86.

Lenhart was also instrumental in this season's victory over Miami. He won the 100 and 200 freestyle, and swam the final leg of the 400 freestyle relay to secure BG's win.

CITING LENHART'S excellent

recovery from an ankle injury, Zwierlein expresses great confidence in the tanker.

"Matt has been looking really well," Zwierlein said. "He's put four years into it and this is where it counts. His ankle is completely healed and he is ready to go."

Junior Tom Herringer is another upperclassman to watch out for at the championship meet. Herringer was plagued with bronchitis midway through the season, but has come on strong during the latter half of the year. His time of 2:13.7 in the 200-breaststroke is good enough for second place in the MAC.

Zwierlein is counting on underclassmen to provide the depth the Falcons are looking for in this all-important meet.

"First place is a walk away for Eastern," Zwierlein said. "OU, Northern, and Ball State will also be tough but we are looking to finish much higher than last year's fifth place finish."

"We are going to have to get some good swims to do so."

Pacers' Kellogg enjoys life in NBA

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Rookie Clark Kellogg is easy to spot on the basketball court - and in his new glossy, blue Cadillac Eldorado with the license plate, "Log 33."

On the court, Kellogg has established himself as one of the National Basketball Association's top rookies while leading the Indiana Pacers in scoring and rebounding.

The new car, with the special license plate, is a part of the new life for the former Ohio State star who decided to join the NBA after his junior year in college, when he was voted the Big Ten's most valuable player.

"People have a tendency to shorten your name," said Kellogg about the license plate. "Like Logg. That's what they used to call my dad, too. They've called me that since I was in junior high."

Kellogg, who also bought his dad a Cadillac with some of his contract money, has picked up several other monikers lately. One is flatterer; the other not so complimentary.

The media here, which has found him easy to work with, have given him the label "Special K," - a play on the popular breakfast cereal by Kellogg's. His teammates just call him "Log Head."

"For these guys to call me 'Special K' would be giving me a little too much respect openly," explained Kellogg. "They don't think I'm special. I'm only a rookie. They call me 'Log Head' to keep me in my place."

"But I don't pay any attention. Everybody on the team kids and jokes and has a good time. That's what it's all about. As long as you can keep a good attitude and laugh at each other and laugh at yourself, it makes for a little bit more comfortable situation. Even though we're still losing a lot of games, we still have to get along."

Kellogg, the No. 8 pick in the last college draft, is averaging around 20 points and 10.5 rebounds per game. The play of the Cleveland native, who was a solid student in college, has silenced any who thought he needed more seasoning in college.

He says he decided to turn pro because he felt he was ready for the pro game and that his value would be greater in last year's draft as opposed to this year's market "with so many good college players coming out."

"It was a business decision," explained the 6-foot-7, 224-pounder. "The opportunity was there and my position in the draft wasn't going to improve significantly if I had stayed another year. I got a nice contract

(about \$1 million over four years) here considering the financial situation."

He feels comfortable here in a city, a town he says is similar in many respects to Cleveland and Columbus, his current "hometown." He likes the idea of playing so close to home and says he is very pleased that he joined a team where he could get immediate playing time.

"If I had stayed in school, I would have graduated on time," said Kellogg, a National Honor Society member who carried a 3.5 grade index on a 4.0 scale in business administration. "I need 40 hours to graduate and I want to finish school."

Now that Kellogg has realized his childhood dream as a pro basketball player, he is sharing his success with those less fortunate. The rookie purchased 20 tickets for 25 Pacers games to be used by area youth programs. The special section of seats at the arena is called "Kellogg's Corner."

"There are a lot of underprivileged, low income kids who enjoy basketball and never get a chance to go see a pro game during their childhood," said Kellogg. "I'm in a position to help them now. The benefit these kids get out of it far outweighs whatever it costs me."

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified rates are 40¢ per line, \$1.20 minimum. BOLD TYPE 50¢ extra per ad. Approximately 25 to 30 spaces per line. CAMPUS/CITY EVENTS listings for non-profit, public service activities will be inserted ONCE for free and at regular rates thereafter. Deadline for all listings is 2 days before publication at 4:00 p.m. Friday at 4:00 p.m. is the deadline for the Tuesday edition. Classified forms are available at the BG News office, 101 University Hall.

CAMPUS/CITY EVENTS

March 3, 1983

Choir-Gay Union. This weeks activity "La Cage Aux Folles" has been cancelled. See you next week.

Phi Beta Lambda Exec. Board meeting at 6:00 on Sunday, March 6 in BA lounge. Informational meeting for all members follows at 7:30 in 104 BA.

PLEAD INSANITY AND GET AWAY WITH MURDER. MARCH 3, 8:00 P.M. BA 112. OPEN TO ALL.

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Who are we? What can we offer each other? It is time to unify. Come to the organizational meeting on Sun. March 6th 4:00 p.m. at the S.A.E. house. If interested about this new organization contact Bradley at 372-3247.

SENIOR CHALLENGE 83 GIVING WEEK IS COMING 3/14/83 - 3/18/83

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ALPHA XI'S: Let's start out the weekend right with a real warm-up tonight. Get psyched. The Brothers of Theta Chi.

ATTENTION SACS CLUB MEMBERS. Business meeting Mar. 3, 1983, from 7:00-9:00 in 515 Science.

BLOUSES 40% OFF - BIBS 30% OFF - M*A*S*H CARDS AT JEANS N' THINGS 531 RIDGE ST.

MASS COMMUNICATIONS WEEK MARCH 7-11 LEARN FROM THE PROFESSIONALS

COMPUTER DATING PARTY UPTOWN 4:00-8:00 PM FOR \$1.00

ALL THE BEER YOU CAN DRINK 3 DATES, 2 FOR 1 AT THE BAR PICK UP QUESTIONNAIRES AT THE CS DEPT. OFFICE ACM WELCOMES ALL!!!

Congratulations Karen Kiser and Steve Oates on your AXO-EX lavalier. Best of luck. The Brothers.

Congratulations, Denny Dannelmiller, Mike Fahrback and Andy Martel for earning S.A.E. Pride. Phi Alpha the Brothers.

FOR SALE: 1 SET 150 WATT MARANTZ SPEAKERS AND A PIONEER RECEIVER. 1 1/2 YRS. OLD. \$400 FOR SET. WILL PART OUT. CALL TONY 352-4489.

FRESH DONUTS DELIVERED EVERY MORNING THE GETAWAY 352-4182

HAIR UNLIMITED, 143 W. WOOSTER, 353-3281. FEATURING PRECISION HAIR CUT ONLY \$9.00.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TOM! (alias C.J., Preston etc.) You've finally caught up with me-Big 21! Hope I can make your B-day as special as you made mine. I LOVE YOU!!! Lauri. P.S. 24 hours in a day just isn't enough...

Happy Hour-Holiday Inn Every day, all day MTV Every Night. All Night.

HEY KAPPAS! SO YOU WON THE DG ANCHOR SPLASH! WHAT A WAY TO GET THAT KAPPA SPIRIT GOING. WE'RE PROUD OF YOU! KEEP UP THE GOOD JOB.

MEET YA DOWNTOWN THIS WEEK FOR MOLSONI!

Julie Newcomer You're terrific! Great job on getting 1st place at the anchor splash. We love you the AX's.

Luney: Congratulations on winning the all campus racquetball championship for the second time. Get off! The Brother's.

Man with a 1,000 hats. Saturday nite's after-hours was not a good time to take off your hat, but I'm interested. If once was not enough, get in touch. Two-listed Lady.

MASS COMMUNICATIONS WEEK MARCH 7-11 LEARN FROM THE PROFESSIONALS

MONIKA-WAS IST GOINK ON? VEN IST DA BIG DAY? IS 21 an age or state of mind.

SIGN THE STUDENT LEGAL SERVICE PETITION TODAY

Paula B. Kappa Sigma Hell was never better. Thanks for a great Friday night fling with Satan.

Larry I HOPE YOU GET OVER YOUR BULEXIA REAL SOON. I HOPE IT'S NOTHING SERIOUS! GET WELL SOON GOOMBA.

PI Kappa-No hoisting allowed by us! We had so much fun "couch" dancing with you on Fri. Love, the DZs.

PLEAD INSANITY AND GET AWAY WITH MURDER. MARCH 3, 8:00 P.M. BA 112. OPEN TO ALL.

Sisters of Phi Mu, thanks for a great warm up last Thursday. Can't wait for Kamasawaleya. The brothers of Sigma Chi.

"St. Patrick's Day Carnations are Coming"

SWEETIE: ONLY ONE MORE MONTH TO GO. I CAN'T WAIT TO 'SQUEEZE' YOU. LOVE DAN.

S.A.E. PRIDE S.A.E. PRIDE

THE TANNING CENTER, 143 W. WOOSTER, 20 VISITS-\$35, 10 VISITS-\$20.

To All Sig Ep Brothers & Goldenhearts that played or supported Good Basketball. Hope you had fun. Thanks, Jim.

To My Big Angle

Happy B-Day & Good Luck on your interview! Love, Your L'il Marry.

To the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma: The Alpha Chi's would like to congratulate you on a time job overall at the anchor splash. The sisters would also like to extend to you a late but warm welcome to the BG Campus. Keep up the good work! Love, the Alpha Chi's.

T-Shirt screening If you're not getting your shirts from JEANS N' THINGS

You're probably paying too much!! JEANS N' THINGS 531 RIDGE ST. PLEAD INSANITY AND GET AWAY WITH MURDER. MARCH 3, 8:00 P.M. B.A. 112. OPEN TO ALL.

SPRING BREAK IN FT. LAUDERDALE, FLA. Seacomber Motel, 4625 N. Ocean Dr. Lauderdale By-the-Sea, 33308 (305)772-0210. 1 bdrm. apt., 1 blk. to ocean, from \$135. Schubert Apts., 855 N.E. 20th Ave., Ft. Lauderdale 33304 (305)763-7434: 1 mi. to ocean, from \$105. Livingston Motel, 1037 N.E. 17th Way, Ft. Lauderdale 33304 (305)764-3208: 1.2 mi. to ocean, from \$90. Rates apply per week, per person; 4 per apt. Call collect.

GREEKS-2BT Little Sisters are still selling hedges. Call the house at 2-0328 or get a hold of any L'il Sis. Hurry, they're almost gone!

USG Need a ride somewhere or need riders to share expenses? Please call USG Dist-A-Ride at 372-0324.

3 Nice girls looking for another female roommate (Non-Smoking), for 83-84 school yr. University Village apt. Close to campus, Call 3-3522.

SIGN THE STUDENT LEGAL SERVICE PETITION TODAY

WANTED M. rmmte needed immediately rent only \$140 for remainder of Spring Semester '83. Call 352-8867.

FM ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 83-84 YEAR. MEADOW VIEW APTS. NAPOLION RD. \$90/INCLUDES EVERYTHING. CALL 372-5611.

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F. RMTE. WANTED.

OWN ROOM. 352-7210.

1, 2, OR 3 RMTE'S. TO SUBLS. FOR SUMMER. 352-7210.

Two persons wanted to sublease apt. during summer term. All utilities paid, two blocks from campus. Call 352-6461.

F. rmmte. wanted. Own room. \$135/month plus utilities 352-0998, after 4:00 p.m.

HOUSEBOY WANTED FOR 1983-84 school year. Call 372-1109.

Junior procurement major needed for summer position in Cambridge, Oh. 3.0 or above GPA. Contact Co-Op 372-2451.

OVERSEAS JOBS-Summer/year round, Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write UC Box 52-0H-3 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Winning the Job Race-Cassette With Latest Job Landing Techniques for Career Positions after College. Send \$7.95. Barclay, 6801 So. Yosemite - OH7 Englewood, CO 80112.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! \$14-\$28,000. Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-722-1111 Ext. Bowling Green.

Exp. housekeeper, Norwegian decent Lutheran. Need quality person. Sat's 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Some ironing, meal prep., cleaning. Pay subject to negotiation. Call collect 419-885-4158.

Wanted: Person to draw creatures used in fantasy gaming. Call Scott 352-0122.

ACTIVIST The Ohio Public Interest Campaign, Ohio's leading consumer advocate, is now interviewing hard-working committed individuals interested in energy & environmental issues. Hrs. 2-10pm. \$160/wk. Call 1-241-9093 between 10 & 4.

FOR SALE YASHICA STANDARD 35 mm CAMERA. ALMOST NEW IN GOOD CONDITION. BEST OFFER CALL 372-1617.

68 Ford Mustang, 60,000. Org. miles immediate inside and out. Too much new to list. Serious enquires only. Call Tom at 2-5949.

1973 Maverick, good condition. \$550. Phone Weston 689-3371.

5 PIECE WHITE LUDWIG DRUM SET TAMA HARDWARE G.C. \$600 352-2764.

R-U-Redy for Spring Break? 7 can go in comfort in this '72 Newport Classic. New exhaust, new battery, good tires & cruise. \$550.00 352-6860.

2 HOCKEY TICKETS FOR SALE. CALL TRACY 2-5685 or Jeff 2-1664.

For sale: 1 SET 150 WATT MARANTZ SPEAKERS AND A PIONEER RECEIVER. 1 1/2 YRS OLD. \$400 for set. WILL PART OUT. CALL TONY 352-4489.

Bundy Cornet FOR SALE. USED FOR 4 YRS. EXCELLENT CONDITION. ASKING \$200 or BEST OFFER. CALL 352-3464 AFTER 10 P.M.

Car Stereo For Sale. 4 SPEAKERS, 80 WATTS PER CHANNEL.

ASKING \$150 OR BEST OFFER. CALL 352-3464 AFTER 10 P.M.

1977 V.W. BEATLE. VERY GOOD CONDITION. \$2850. CALL 1-849-3940 AFTER 6:00 P.M.

FOR RENT CARYT RENTALS Houses-Apartments-Rooms 9-12 month leases. Summer Rentals. All near campus 352-7365.

APARTMENTS 1 or 2 bdrm. Various locations John Newlove Real Estate 319 E. WOOSTER ST. CALL 352-2280 or 352-6553

Avail. Now! Sublet 2 bdrm apt. close to campus \$250 mo./125 ea. low electric. 352-0028.

FREE months rent on our fully furnished studio apartment! Completely quiet and private. Plenty of storage. Full kitchen and bathroom. We write our leases to fit your needs. Good location. Close to restaurants and stores. CHAIRING CROSS APTS. 1017 S. Main St. 352-0590.

LOW SUMMER RENTALS HOUSES AND APARTMENTS NEWLOVE MANAGEMENT 352-5620

Senior or Grad Male Rmms. Private entrance, kitchen, close to campus, available summer and 83-84 yr. 352-8043

4 bdrm. furn. house school yr. lease 352-7454

831 7th St. 2 bdrm. furn. apt. Owner pays heat, air cond., water & sewer. Tenant pays for only lights. For 2, 3, or 4 persons.

Attractive Rates. JOHN NEWLOVE REAL ESTATE. 319 E. WOOSTER (CLOSE TO CAMPUS) 352-2280 OR 352-6553.

2 unique apts. avail. for Summer or Fall in duplex adjacent campus. Lower summer rates. Downstairs: newly decorated furn., 2 bdrm. apt. lg. kitchen & eating area-\$400/mo. plus util. Upstairs: furn. 1 bdrm. apt. \$200/m